

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

This display of American arms on the Intelligencer will do no harm. It is often that so good an opportunity occurs to show the world that we have arms.

DIRE CALAMITIES.

A TENEMENT HOUSE HOLOCAUST.

In New York City—Eight Persons Suffocated and Many Injured—Narrow Escapes—Terrible Boiler Explosion at Calverton—A Number of Persons Killed.

New York, May 3.—Eight persons are known to have perished in a fire last night in the double brick tenement No. 672 First Avenue. They were: Joseph Humphrey, aged 35; Henry Humphrey, aged 4 months; Miss Elizabeth Hurley, aged 25; Mrs. Christina Koerner, aged 48; Mrs. Mina Krithmar, aged 32; Richard Krithmar, aged 11; William Hurley and Mary, the wife of Mrs. Humphrey, who died this morning, all were taken out of the building dead.

Besides the killed there were fourteen persons injured. The following were particularly injured: Mrs. Ida Roehlich, aged 22; Albert Koerner, aged 18; Kate Koerner, aged 15; Wm. Flannigan, aged 10; George Hurley, aged 6; Mrs. Eliza Hurley, aged 55; Mrs. Kate Lambacher, aged 26; Kate Lambacher, aged 6; Martha and Alfred Krithmar, aged respectively 12 and 10 years, and an infant child of Mrs. Roehlich.

The following had each a leg broken by jumping from the windows: Pauline Koerner, aged 18; Willie Lamphul, aged 7, and Rosalie Humphrey, aged 24. The last named was severely injured. At the time of the fire there were eight families in the house with a total of thirty-six souls. In the north building Herman Leimphul occupied the second floor with his wife and one child; Geo. Hurley the third floor with his wife and four children; Joseph Humphrey the fourth floor with his wife, infant son and sister-in-law, and Jacob Koerner the top floor with his wife and six children. All of these have been accounted for except Sophie Koerner, aged 14.

ONE GIRL MISSING.

The police had the premises carefully searched this morning, but no trace of the girl could be found. The ground, or first floor, was occupied by Humphrey as an oyster saloon. In the south building Jack Burgo used the first floor as a saloon and the second as living apartments with his wife. The third floor was occupied by Philip Limbacher and his wife and child. The fourth by Max Krithmar, his wife and three children, and the top floor by Herman Roehlich, his wife and three children. Mr. Roehlich was the only tenant of the building that escaped without injury.

Immediately after the fire was discovered, he closed his doors and windows to keep out the smoke, took his wife and three children to the front window and passed them one by one down to the street, and by the firemen, to a place of safety. Mr. Roehlich said: "The fire cut off all access by the stairs and the fire escapes. The wood floors of the latter and the boxes and walls were covered with kerosene, and when the fire broke out the flames of the fire escapes so hot that it was impossible to get down. If the people had only shut their doors and gone to the top of the building none would have been killed. I saw Mrs. Humphrey in the last moments of the fire, and she said Humphrey set the place on fire."

SOME BARBUDS' CAPES.

Theodore Koerner stepped from the sill of his window to that of one Roehlich's and followed the Roehlichs down the ladder.

Mrs. Burgo finding the stairway in a blaze got out of her front window, crossed on a sign from an office next door and put up by the firemen, to a place of safety.

Philip Limbacher was awakened by the smoke. He roused his wife and four children and dropped them one by one down the window into the arms of the firemen below. Mike Allen, of No. 210 East Thirty-eighth street, caught two of them and took them to his home, where the frantic father found them about two hours later. Officer Flannery caught a third child of Limbacher. Pauline Koerner jumped from the window on the top floor.

The direct cause of the fatalities is attributed to the early arrival of the fire and ladder companies. The fire did not get beyond the fourth floor except in the hallways, where the doors and windows were blackened and charred. The building had a frontage of 35 feet and was only two stories high. The fire broke out in the kitchen of Humphrey's restaurant. The police think it was due to carelessness. The fire broke out after he closed the saloon, left a very hot fire in his range. The loss in property was insignificant.

TERRELL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Boiler Connected With the Tremont Hotel, Calverton, Maryland, Exploded.

CALVERTON, TEXAS, May 3.—A terrible catastrophe occurred in this city at 7:30 o'clock this morning. One of the boilers of the Tremont Hotel exploded, instantly killing a number of persons and wounding several others and doing great damage to the hotel and neighboring property. The killed are several children; Lawrence Carr, the freeman, and his wife, and another woman, a white woman, and Anderson Jones, colored, a scrubber.

The following are wounded: Jesse Aquilla, pastric cook, badly bruised and injured internally; John Axman, bell boy, shoulder broken and other injuries; Maurice Sullivan, collar bone broken and badly cut about the head; R. Walton, colored waiter, arm broken and badly bruised; Mrs. Burns, linen woman, badly bruised about the head; and one other person, whose name is not known.

NATIONAL PASTIME.

GOSSIP NOTES ABOUT THE GAME.

And Paragraphs About Players—League Season Opened—The Games of Last Week—The American Championship Race—St. Louis Ahead.

The Nationals, of Washington, are said to be after Daily the one-armed pitcher. The Courier-Journal says the Louisville team are the weakest where they were supposed to be the strongest—at the bat.

Harry Wright says it is impossible for any pitcher to stand the heavy strain that the new pitching rule requires.

Jake Evans is playing great ball for Baltimore, in spite of his lame arm, and Bains is, so far, pleased with Muldoon.

Mountain, of the Pittsburgh team, has not pitched in a single championship game this season, as he is suffering from a lame arm.

Gansell, the big six-footer of last year's St. Paul's team, is doing most of the catching for the Philadelphia league team this season.

Jack Glasscock and Fred Dunlap are peers of all other players in their respective positions of short stop and second base—Cin. Enq.

Kelly, Gore and Dalrymple, the Chicago outfielders, are the strongest trio of fielders in the country. They are great as fielders and batsmen, and invincible as base runners.

The Chicago players are regarded with awe down South, and the local papers harp on the fact that some of these players receive a greater salary than the average of the Southern States.

Cushman, the left-handed pitcher with the Athletics, bats right-handed. So does Morris, of the Pittsburghs, while Carothers, of the St. Louis Browns, who pitches with the right hand, bats left-handed.

The fines of Daily and Gross have not yet been paid, and they stand disqualified until they pay. Boston paid Shaw's fine, but he has gone to Kansas City, the club from the Hub will receive its check back.

The scenes around the newspaper offices in the Pittsburgh Saturday night week, as the news of the home club's victory over St. Louis, has been described in a description. Crows blocked the streets, anxiously waiting for the return.

The Pittsburgh papers are of the opinion that their club is trying to freeze out O'Day, one of their change pitchers. It is believed that he will be sent to the minors, but the holding of the team which occupies the box seems to be against him.

Ross Barnes is a sensible fellow. He says that as soon as the weather grows warm, he will try his hand at the game. If he is not successful, he will go back to his professional arena, but if he finds he has lost his grip he will attempt to play and will quit the field forever.

The National League began its championship game April 30th, the new St. Louis team defeating the Chicago team by a score of 3 to 2. Chicago had its revenge, however, May 1st, when it laid out the Lucas club 9 to 5. New York and Boston met May 2nd, and the Hub lost, 2 to 1. Detroit has defeated Buffalo twice, and consequently occupies first place, a position it will, in all probability, never see again this season.

LAST WEEK'S GAMES.

Of League and Association Clubs—Summary of the American Games.

Following is a list of the games played last week:

April 25—Cincinnati 8; Pittsburgh, 3.
April 25—Brooklyn, 9; Baltimore, 1.
April 25—Louisville, 5; St. Louis, 3.
April 25—Metropolitan, 5; Athletic, 2.
April 25—New York, 6; National, 7.
April 25—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburgh, 0.
April 25—Cincinnati, 8; Louisville, 1.
April 27—National, 1; New York, 1.
April 27—Brooklyn, 5; Athletic, 4.
April 27—Metropolitan, 4; Baltimore, 2.
April 28—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 0.
April 28—Pittsburgh, 4; Louisville, 0.
April 29—St. Louis 6; Cincinnati, 0.
April 29—Athletic, 5; Pittsburgh, 9.
April 30—Athletic, 2; Metropolitan, 1.
April 30—St. League, 3; Chicago 2.
April 30—Brooklyn, 15; Baltimore, 1.
May 1—Chicago, 6; St. L. League, 5.

SUMMARY OF AMERICAN GAMES.

Team	W.	L.	P.	Per.	Order
Athletic	5	4	9	560	1
Baltimore	4	4	9	400	2
Brooklyn	4	4	9	250	3
Cincinnati	5	6	9	350	4
Cleveland	4	4	9	400	5
Pittsburgh	4	4	9	400	6
St. Louis	6	4	9	667	7

The above tables show the standing of the American clubs up to and including May 1st.

The St. Louis team was then in the van, and considering the quality of the base ball he has been playing of late, will in all probability keep near its present position. The Metropolitans, of whom little was expected, have been doing fairly, and will doubtless have considerable work with the other club's chances for the pennant.

Cincinnati was whitewashed three consecutive times last week, twice by St. Louis, and once by Louisville, a series of defeats which have been a severe blow to the history of the National game. Baltimore has been showing up recently in an extremely poor form, and will stand no earthly chance for the championship unless its luck soon changes.

AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIP RECORD.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

Minister Pendleton sailed Saturday from New York for Germany.

The British corvette Garnet arrived at New York yesterday. Her future movements are unknown.

Five million feet of lumber belonging to Herren & Wadleigh, of Steven's Point, Wis., burned yesterday. L. S. 30ly Ghost.

The Catholic College of the Holy Ghost was dedicated at Pittsburgh yesterday, with appropriate ceremonies. Thirty thousand people attended the services and seven thousand participated in the parade.

The American District Telegraph Company of Baltimore, announces that a general reduction of the salaries of all employees will be made on May 15, giving as a reason for the necessity of such action "the ruinous competition between the Western Union and Baltimore & Ohio Companies."

While there have been quite a number of cases of fever at Plymouth, Ind., within the last few days, they are of a less virulent type than those at first. As a rule the patients show symptoms of improvement. Since the last report there have been four deaths. There were six funerals yesterday afternoon.

THE UNITED STATES.

They Submit a Scale of Wages for the Coming Year.

The United Nations of America, the organization recently formed in this city, on Saturday sent out from their headquarters, at Baltimore, the scale of wages which will govern nail cutting for the year following June 1. The scale is the same as that of the Amalgamated Association in force for the year just closing, with the exception that no extra charge is authorized for cutting steel nails, steel and iron being placed on the same footing. It was largely on this plank that the old association split. Last year's scale of the Amalgamated Association provided that twenty percent more might be charged for cutting steel than iron, if the steel was harder. The dispute between the nailers and the bolters to which this gave rise has been a source of trouble to the public. This year's scale, submitted at the conference between the Amalgamated Association Committee and the manufacturers at Pittsburgh last week, says twenty percent extra shall be charged.

THE HORSE SHOW.

The "Equine Paradox" Arrives—A Visit to the Car.

The elegant special car carrying Prof. George Bartholomew's famous educated horses, forming the "Equine Paradox" troupe, arrived on the Panhandle road shortly before noon yesterday, and was at once run down into the B. & O. yard and up to the Hempfield grounds, on Sixteenth street, where it will remain during the week. The car attracted general attention. A crowd had gathered at the Peewee depot, and John D. Misher, the famous theatrical manager, of A. C. Comstock, of Comstock's Opera House, Columbus, and six groomers, Messrs. Misher and Comstock are at the McLure. The Professor has been from one end of the car to the other, and has been seen to be in the car, having an animal fitted out at the end of the car. At the other is another apartment with berths for the grooms. The horses occupy the middle portion. On each side of their heads are a lamp and to end of the car is made of steel wire netting.

A VISIT TO THE CAR.

A reporter inspected the car yesterday by invitation of Professor Bartholomew. It is a marvelously arranged structure, furnished with speaking tubes, water pipes, and a portable car passing over the rails from one end of the car to the other. In the Professor's room is a washstand and water tank which folds close into the wall, a folding desk, with a marvelous music box attached, a telephone instrument and folding bunks. All the furniture nearly disappears in the wall when not in use.

The star of the troupe is Nellie, a pure blood Arabian mare. Petite, an East India pony, and a perfect model of an animal, neither a Brazilian nor a Kentucky mare. There is a dandy, a mule, two monstrous English mastiffs, almost as large as the pony, and sixteen other horses, among them Abdullah, of Arabian and Messenger, a Spanish mare, Black Bell, of Ethiopian stock; Buena Vista, a Kentucky thoroughbred, and Prince and Pope, of common breed.

Prof. Bartholomew is an enthusiast on the subject of horse education. He holds that any animal is susceptible of education to some degree. He instances a famous company of trained birds, and says he has heard of trained bedbugs.

HORSE SENSE.

The Professor is fifty-two years of age, and is a man of retiring disposition. He possesses remarkable coolness, courage and perseverance. He attributes his success in horse culture to his kind and considerate treatment. He says it is not necessary that the horse should be quite tame, but his education is so complete that he prefers horses that have not been spoiled by ignorant educators. Furthermore, thoroughbreds are not taught more readily than the ordinary breed of horses. However, he says, are very much like the human mind, and are susceptible of degrees of intelligence. Some are nervous, active and quick to comprehend; others are slow, phlegmatic and dull. He studies the different dispositions carefully, and develops the "tongue" of the individual animal. The Brazilian horse was trained to a little "tongue," being too much inclined to learn much. The donkey and mule, while a little slow to move, are as intelligent as any of the horses.

THE ENTERTAINMENT.

A parade will be given by the horses to-day, if the weather permits. This evening the horses will march up the Opera House steps before the performance. According to all accounts the entertainment is novel, pleasing and amusing, and furnishes much food for thought. The horses sometimes give performances as tight as the human mind, and are occasionally when the Professor's back is turned to have some fun of their own. They all take great interest in the audience, and like to make a bit and receive an encore as well as human actors.

Professor Bartholomew has devoted his lifetime to the study and care of horses, and that he thoroughly understands them is manifest in the complete control which he has over the big spirited animals. The horses will march up the Opera House steps before the performance. According to all accounts the entertainment is novel, pleasing and amusing, and furnishes much food for thought. The horses sometimes give performances as tight as the human mind, and are occasionally when the Professor's back is turned to have some fun of their own. They all take great interest in the audience, and like to make a bit and receive an encore as well as human actors.

Mr. George Vennum's little child is very ill with diphtheria.

Anderson Ralston is visiting his many friends in Baltimore for a few days.

Mr. William Flinger and Mrs. Caroline Reibling were united in matrimony Sunday.

The Belmont store works were resold Saturday for \$4,400. They were purchased by Messrs. George Chesell, Fred Smith, C. E. Irwin and J. L. Walcott. The first cost was about \$10,000. This sale has been confirmed and the works will be in operation before long.

The long talk of race between Jacky Moore, of Ennville, and Jacob Reed, of Wheeling, came off Saturday night at the Excelsior rink. The conditions were that Reed was to run a mile in less time than Moore could make a mile. Reed won by a quarter lap in the first heat and by a half lap in the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiner and Mr. Fred Ehling leave to-day for a visit to the old country. They are expected to be absent about four months and to visit all the old familiar haunts of their younger days, as well as their many friends. They will sail from New York on the steamer Elie, of the North German Lloyd Line, for Bremen.

STATE OF TRADE.

GENERAL BUSINESS SITUATION.

Throughout the Country—No Marked Improvements Noted at Commercial Centers—The Cattle Trade Continues Dull—The Iron Market Unchanged.

New York, May 2.—The general tenor of the special telegrams received by *Bradstreet's* to-day corroborates the views taken by this journal early in the year that, while the Spring season would be likely to result in a moderate degree of commercial activity, which, by comparison with the Winter's dullness, might suggest a trade revival, the volume of merchandise distributed would fall behind the total during the like period in 1884, and that the end of the season would bring no prospects of a revival in the near future. This forecast holds true at the present time—the close of the Spring season. The past week revealed no gain in the distribution of merchandise in any line, with a possible exception in favor of boots and shoes from Boston. Dry goods are as slow of movement and as unprofitable as the margin of profit as heretofore. The sales of groceries and provisions have not yet increased. The damage to the winter-wheat, reported by the Government to amount to a shortage of 93,000,000 bushels as compared with the crop of 1885, points to a harvest of 420,000,000 bushels, a quantity equal to the harvest of 1883. Prices of wheat and flour have been untended under the varying rumors as to the prospects of war abroad. In accordance with the tenor of late reports the movement has been upward. Hay products have been dull and inactive. Speculation has been light and purchases for export as limited as for grain.

Raw wool is in little better demand if any, notwithstanding the improvement in the request for certain lines of woolen goods. The prospective pressure of the new clip prevents a gain in prices. The war news exercised a depressing influence on prices of cotton, and middling uplands closed higher. The movement of grocery staples is still disappointing. Coffee and tea are lower. Sugar advanced on speculative buying. Canned goods are quiet. Fruit products are lower and weaker. There were 167 cargoes daily shipped to the United States and thirty in Canada during the past week.

The Cattle Trade.

CONNELLVILLE, May 2.—The *Kepione Courier* says: The past two weeks have not developed any brighter prospects for the cattle trade; though it cannot be said that trade is any duller or the future any blacker than it was two weeks ago. During the past fortnight, the syndicate has closed down the pool over three days and thus restricted the output until the stock of cattle is worked off the yards, or nearly so. The output still keeps up to the average, but it shows no signs of going beyond it. During the past two weeks the syndicate shipments, exclusive of three idle days, averaged 820 cars daily. Any outside shippers averaged 180 cars every day; total average daily shipments, 650 cars. As stated, this does not promise to be increased. The period has now come when any improvement in the iron trade must make itself shown; it has not done so, and there is no reason to expect it unless something out of the usual course of events transpires. Labor is plenty, in spite of the summer season. Cattle are likewise abundant.

Iron.

New York, May 2.—Trade is of the ordinary routine character, and of about the same average volume that it has been for some time past. There is no apparent change in the nature of the demand, nor do the movements of sellers indicate any

LABOR TROUBLES.

A COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN OHIO.

Long Threatened, Breaks Out in the Tuscarawas and Connetton Valley Mines—The Employees Refuse to Accept a Reduction—Other Strikes in the Country.

CLEVELAND, O., May 3.—The threatened strike among the coal miners of the Tuscarawas and Connetton valleys, which, it is feared, will involve all the miners in the districts, nearly six thousand in number, before a settlement is reached, was inaugurated Saturday evening.

A special from Canton, O., says: Two hundred and sixty men in the Connetton district have quit work. The Tuscarawas and Connetton operators say that the rate of 85 cents per ton established in the Hocking Valley enables the Hocking operators to undersell them in Cleveland and other lake ports. The Richards Coal Company employing a large number of men have posted a reduction from 75 to 60 cents, and it is said their mines will go out to-morrow. Other operators will make similar reductions.

President McBride, of the Miners' Association, has advised an acceptance of the reduction, but the men do not seem inclined to do so.

Miners' Strike in Illinois.

ST. LOUIS, May 3.—The condition of affairs among the coal miners at Collinsville, Belleville and other places in Madison and St. Clair counties, Illinois, is still unsettled, but it is thought most of the mines will be operated to-morrow and that the threatened strike of the men will come to nothing. Information from Sreaser and Bradward in the effect that compromises have been made between the miners and mine owners at those places, and the men will go to work to-morrow.

Labor Troubles in Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 3.—Sheriff Hanchett, of Cook county, telegraphed the Governor to-night that he was unable to control the strikers at Lemont, and asked for more troops. The Governor replied that if the occasion required the Adjutant General might call out three additional companies and place them at his disposal. O'Leary is feared at Lemont. Governor O'Leary left for Elkhart, Ill., to-night.

KANAWHA OPERATORS.

Take a Cincinnati Coal Contract from a Pittsburgh Firm.

PITTSBURGH, May 2.—A special from Cincinnati to the *Chronicle-Telegraph* says: You may remember that, about a year ago, your correspondent warned the coal operators of Pittsburgh that if they did not bestir themselves they would lose the contract for supplying our water works with fuel. It was also stated that the Winifred Coal Company, of West Virginia, were working to oust the Pittsburgh men. Events have verified that prediction, and a contract for supplying twenty thousand tons of coal for the Front street pumping house of the water works passes out of the hands of William H. Brown & Co., and into the hands of the Winifred Coal Company. The Pittsburgh firm endeavored to have the award set aside, in order that they might have another chance, but this was refused, and the award to the Winifred Company approved.

DIED.

DIXON.—On Sunday afternoon, May 3, 1885, David Dixon, daughter of James E. and Emma J. Dixon, aged 2 years and 5 months. Funeral this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at the Bridgeport cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

HALL.—On Monday, May 4, 1885, at 1 o'clock A. M., at the residence of his father, at Ennville, West, son of John B. Hall, aged 2 years. Funeral notice hereafter.

G. Mendel & Co., Furniture, Carpets, &c.

Now that winter is over

And the annual house-cleaning about done, the people are looking about for a place at which to find the many articles of necessity and comfort that will be needed during the summer months.

Our stock is now larger and more varied than ever before, and we desire to call attention to some of the many things we have to offer. You want a secure place in which to store your winter clothing, and for that purpose we have CEDAR CHESTS, which are well known to be moth-proof. They are just what you long have wanted. You ought also to get one of the CELEBRATED WHITE MOUNTAIN HAMMOCK CHAIRS, which for ease and comfort are unequalled. We sold hundred of them in this vicinity last year, and every person who bought one was more than pleased with it.

We have received this spring a fine line of Mantel Mirrors, Pier Glasses, Cabinets, Ladies' Desks, Bookcases, Sideboards, Hall-Racks, Wardrobes and Chiffoniers, and we are offering them at prices so low that if you are needing anything in that line you will be sure to buy.

Our stock of FOLDING BED LOUNGES was never so large as now, and to persons who cannot have extra bed-rooms there is no piece of furniture so convenient. The prices range from \$12 to \$30, and we have them covered in Royal Plush, Embossed Plush, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Hair Cloth and Reps.

OUR UPHOLSTERING AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENT.

Is complete in every particular. We are the only parties in this city who keep such a stock of goods, complete in all lines. We have not space to mention all the goods, but will speak of the Beautiful Curtains that have just come in. In Lace there are Nottingham, Swiss, Madras, Antique and Guipure Dot, while the Heavy Curtains consist of Turcman, Shela, Cross-Stripe, Raw Silk, Jute and Linen, and we have for sale by the yard Turcman, Cross-Stripe, Jute, Velour, etc. We have also a fine line of Furniture Coverings, in Plain, Cut, Embossed and Crushed Plushes, Curtain Poles and Cornices, Curtain Chains, Loop Hooks, etc., in fact everything belonging to that very important branch of our business.

We would be pleased to see you in our store, and if you are not ready to buy we will be glad to show you what we have, so that you may know where to come when you want anything in our line.

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